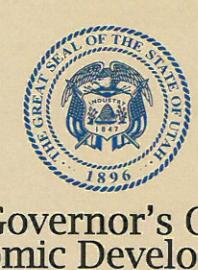


Outdoor Recreation Opportunities

Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development
801-538-8700
www.business.utah.gov

The Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) charter is based on Governor Gary Herbert's commitment to economic development statewide. Utah's economic development vision is that Utah will lead the nation as the best performing economy and be recognized as a premier global business destination. The mandate for this office is to promote Utah's natural resources, tourism, business, and recruitment of companies to Utah, and to increase exports and film production in the state. GOED accomplishes this mission through the administration of programs that are based around targeted industries or "economic clusters" that demonstrate the best potential for development. GOED utilizes state resources and private sector contracts to fulfill its mission.

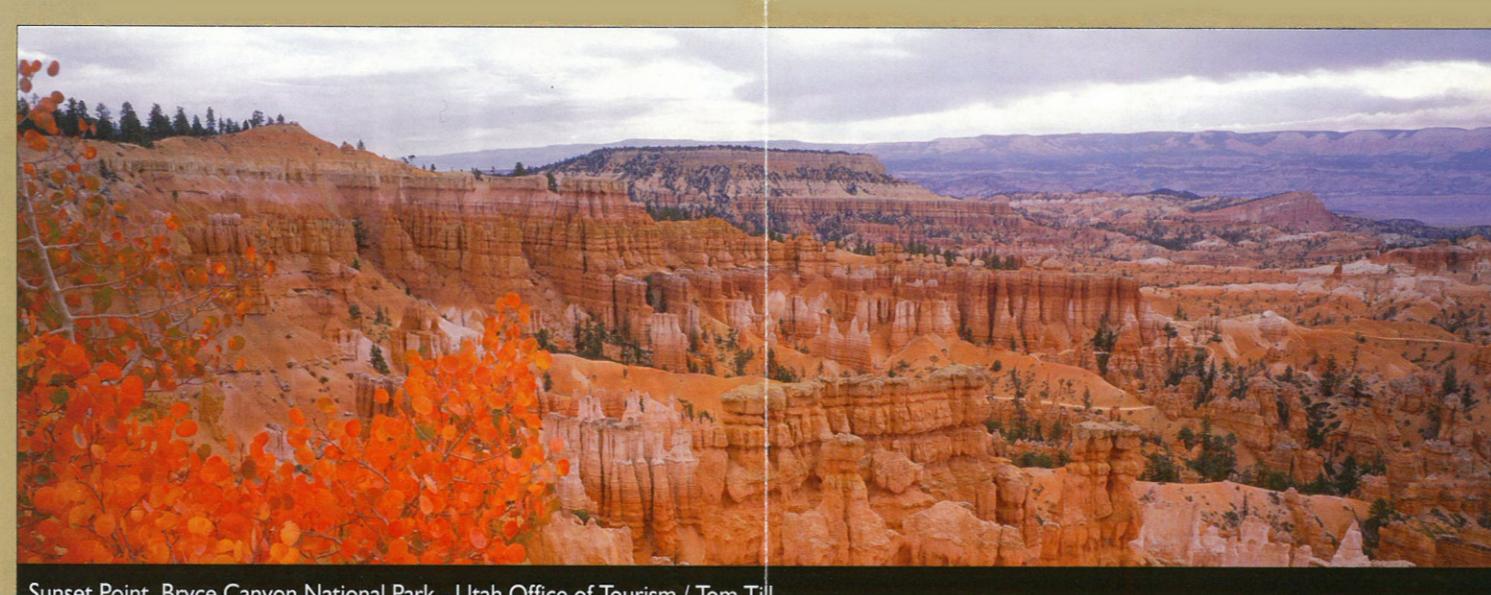


Utah Governor's Office of
Economic Development

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Eagle Gate & Tower - Governor's Office for Economic Development



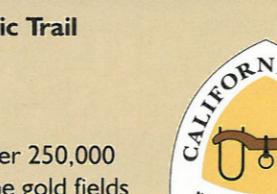
Sunset Point, Bryce Canyon National Park - Utah Office of Tourism / Tom Till
U.S. Department of the Interior
National Park Service
www.nps.gov



Dinosaur National Monument 435-781-7700
Glen Canyon National Recreation Area 928-608-6200
Canyonlands National Park 435-628-2229
Hovenweep National Monument 970-562-0282 x10
Natural Bridges National Monument 435-497-1234 x16
Rainbow Bridge National Monument 928-608-6200
Timpanogos Cave National Monument 801-756-5238

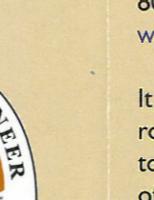
National Historic Trails

California National Historic Trail
801-741-1012
www.nps.gov/cali



Follow the footsteps of over 250,000 emigrants who traveled to the gold fields and rich farmlands of California during the Gold Rush and 1850s. The greatest mass migration in American history. More than 1,000 miles of trail ruts and traces can still be seen across 10 states on the California National Historic Trail.

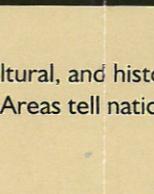
Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail
801-741-1012
www.nps.gov/mopi



Explore the Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail across five states to see the route 60,000 Mormons traveled from 1846 to 1849 to escape religious persecution. The Pioneer Company of 1846-1847 established the first route from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Salt Lake City, Utah, covering about 1,300 miles.

Utah's Heritage Areas

Great Basin National Heritage Area
775-234-7171
www.greatbasinheritage.org



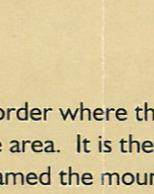
It is hard to believe that young men once rode horses to carry mail from Missouri to California in the unprecedented time of only 10 days. This relay system along the Pony Express National Historic Trail in eight states was the most direct and fastest means of east-west communications before the telegraph.

Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area
435-462-2502 x104
www.mormonpioneerheritage.org



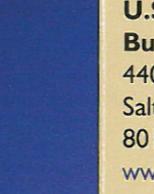
Located along U.S. Highway 89 from Fairview, Utah, to Page, Arizona, the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area is comprised of five unique areas: Little Denmark, Sevier Valley, Headwaters, Under the Rim, and the Boulder Mountain Loop. You will discover five distinct ways of life in each of these places, where a delightful blend of art galleries and artisan studios, heritage lodging, western adventures, historic sites, local celebrations, antiques and indigenous foods can be found throughout the entire area.

Bear River Heritage Area
170 North Main Street
Logan, Utah 84321
435-713-1426
www.bearriverheritage.com



The Bear River Heritage Area straddles the Utah-Idaho border where the Great Basin and the Rocky Mountains meet. Several pioneer trails, including the Oregon Trail, pass through the area. It is the ancestral home of the Northwest Band of Shoshone, who still live here. The fur trade made its mark as trappers roamed the mountains and valleys in the early 1800s, and Mormon settlers colonized the region in the 1850s and 1860s. Now the area is home to many ethnic groups, a strong agricultural economy, a history-laced landscape, and natural beauty everywhere you turn.

U.S. Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
440 West 200 South, Suite 500
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
801-539-4001
www.blm.gov/ut/en/prog/recreation/home.html



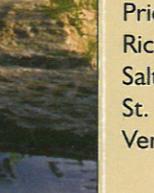
The Bureau of Land Management's mission is to sustain the health, productivity, and diversity of America's public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations. While protecting a wide array of natural, scenic, and archaeological resources, the Bureau manages the public lands for multiple uses, including recreation, energy development, grazing, timber harvesting, and timber harvesting. The Bureau administers almost 23 million acres of public land in Utah, or 40% of the state, that are available for you to explore. Some of America's premier outdoor recreation destinations are located on these public lands, such as the red rock canyon country surrounding Moab, whitewater adventures on the Colorado, Green, and San Juan rivers, and world famous canyoneering opportunities along the Dirty Devil, Escalante, and San Rafael rivers.

Cedar City Field Office 435-586-2401
Fillmore Field Office 435-743-3100
Grand Staircase-Escalante
National Monument 435-644-1200
Kanab Field Office 435-644-1200
Moab Field Office 435-259-2100
Mossy Cave Field Office 435-587-1500
Price Field Office 435-636-3600
Richfield Field Office 435-588-1500
Salt Lake Field Office 801-977-4300
St. George Field Office 435-488-3200
Vernal Field Office 435-781-4400



The Bureau manages over 120 developed campgrounds, picnic areas, boat ramps, and trailheads across Utah, as well as numerous components of the National Landscape Conservation System, including 18 Wilderness Areas, 87 Wilderness Study Areas, 19 miles of Wild and Scenic Rivers, two National Historic Trails, two National Conservation Areas, and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Forest Service
Intermountain Region
www.fs.usda.gov/ir



For campground or cabin reservations:
Call 1-877-444-6777 or visit www.recreation.gov

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For information about the individual forests, visit the listed websites:



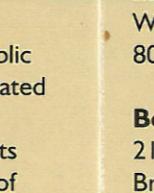
Ashley National Forest
435-789-1181
www.fs.usda.gov/ashley

The natural forces that formed the Uinta Mountains, punctuated by the red rocks of the Flaming Gorge on the east, are evident in the panorama of geologic history found along the waterways, roads and trails along with vast tracts of backcountry and rugged wilderness that make up the Ashley National Forest.



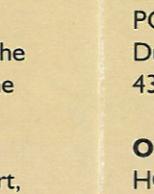
For information about the individual forests, visit the listed websites:

Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest
435-789-1181
www.fs.usda.gov/uwcnf

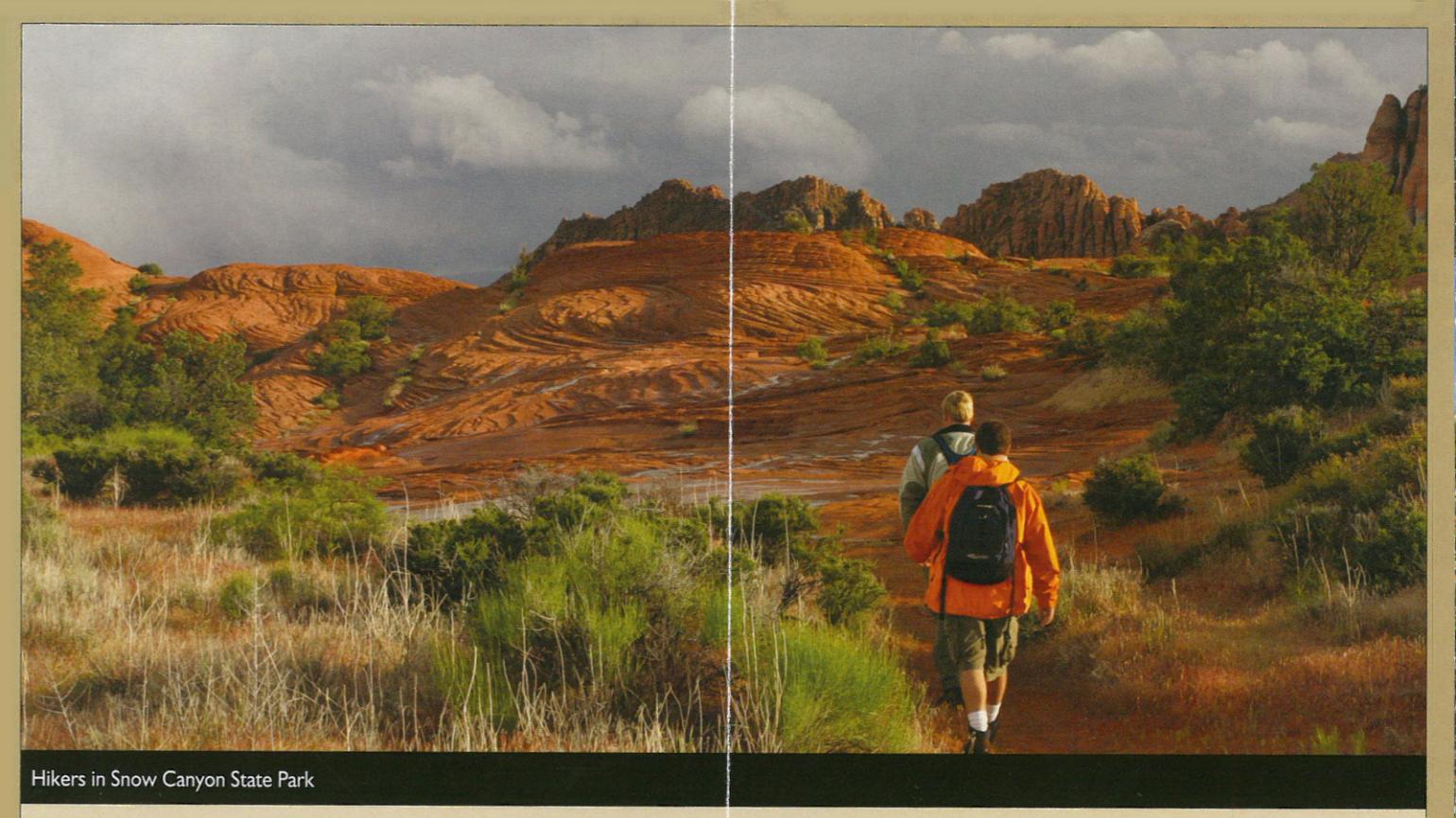


Available to visitors year-round, this forest destination spans from backyard to backcountry. Roads and trails will lead you to natural settings and spectacular vistas with fresh water and clean air.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
1594 W. North Temple
Box 46001
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-6001
801-538-4700
wildlife.utah.gov/wildlife/



The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources manages lands across the state for a variety of wildlife management purposes. As Utah's population skyrockets, many privately owned lands and ranches are being subdivided and developed, leaving private lands in less. In addition, outdoor enthusiasts often have trouble obtaining permission to use Utah's remaining private lands, particularly near large urban areas. The Division's Public Access program pays private property owners to allow public access to their properties for hunting and fishing. Current listings and maps for participating landowners are available online at wildlife.utah.gov/walkinaccess.



Hikers in Snow Canyon State Park
Utah State Parks and Recreation
1594 W. North Temple
Box 46001
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-6001
801-538-7220
stateparks.utah.gov



Jordan River OHV State Park

Recreation Area 801-533-4496
Jordananelle State Park (Hailstone) 435-649-9540

Kodachrome Basin State Park 435-679-8562

Green Creek State Park 435-624-2365

Camp Floyd-Sagecoach Inn State Park 435-835-5775

Pinto State Park 435-624-2368

Deer Creek State Park 435-654-0171

East Canyon State Park 435-678-2238

Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum 435-678-2238

Escalante Petrified Forest State Park 435-826-4466

Flight Park State Recreation Area 435-282-0998

Goblin Valley State Park 435-564-3633

Goosenecks State Park 435-478-2238

Great Salt Lake Marina 801-250-1899

Green River State Park 435-564-3363

Gunlock State Park 435-282-2255

Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail State Park 435-649-6839

Hyrum State Park 435-287-2466

Huntington State Park 435-847-2491

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum 435-586-9290

Utah Field House of Natural History State Park 435-789-3799

Utah Lake State Park 801-375-0731

Wasatch Mountain State Park 435-651-1791

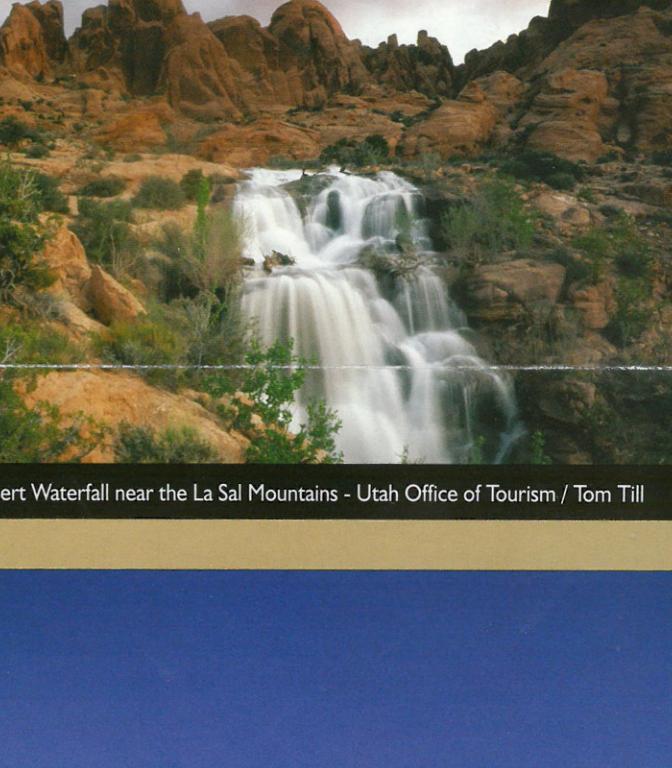
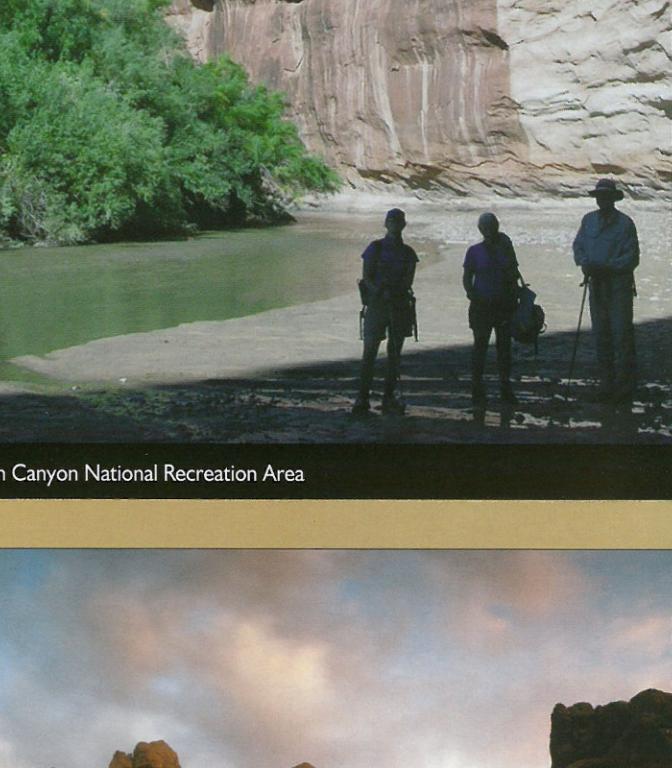
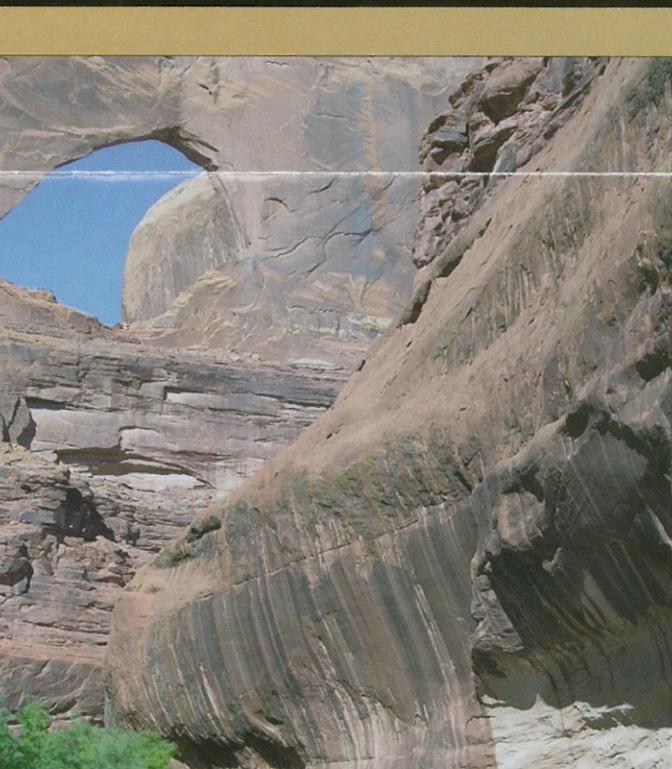
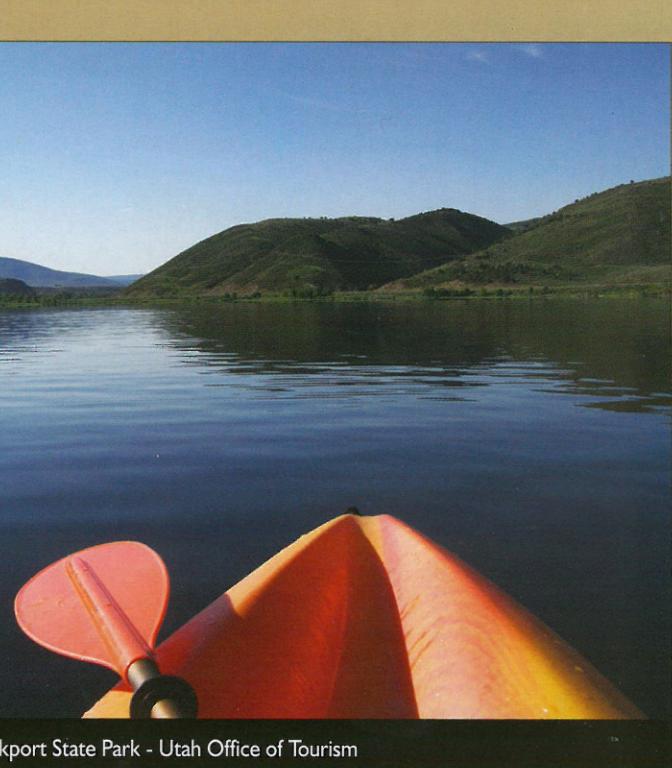
Willard Bay State Park 435-734-9494

Yuba State Park 435-738-2611

This brochure and map provide an introduction to the wide variety of outdoor recreation opportunities that makes Utah such a special place to explore. More detailed information regarding these outdoor recreation opportunities can be found at: www.visitutah.com/maps-travel-info/maps/outdoor-recreation/



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Utah Office of Tourism / Audrey Livingston

Utah Council for Outdoor Recreation

Utah's public lands offer unparalleled opportunities for outdoor recreation. Visitor understanding of and pride in these lands is enhanced when land management agencies and tourism partners work together to provide information and create opportunities for public involvement and stewardship. The Utah Council for Outdoor Recreation includes all the partners shown on this map. Together, we work to provide consistent visitor information, including stewardship, safety, resource conservation, and educational materials.



Leave no Trace
CENTER FOR OUTDOOR ETHICS

Leave No Trace is a national and international program designed to educate outdoor enthusiasts with their decisions about how to reduce their impacts when they hike, camp, picnic, snowshoe, run, bike, hunt, paddle, ride horses, fish, ski or climb. Leave No Trace is best understood as an educational and ethical program, not as a set of rules and regulations. Leave No Trace's principles of leaving no trace while enjoying the outdoors are:

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors

To learn more about how you can reduce your impacts to the environment while enjoying the outdoors, visit the Leave No Trace website at www.lnt.org



Tread Lightly!® is a national nonprofit organization with a mission to promote responsible outdoor recreation through ethics education and stewardship. Tread Lightly! core principles include:

- Travel Responsibly on land or around obstacles to avoid widening the trails. Cross streams only at designated fords. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails. On water, stay on designated waterways and launch your watercraft in designated areas.
- Respect the Rights of Others, including private property owners, all recreational trail users, campers and other visitors who may be using the same trail or area as you.
- Avoid Sensitive Areas, such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams. Stay on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don't disturb historical, archeological or paleontological sites or remove artifacts. On water, avoid operating your watercraft in shallow waters or near shorelines at high speeds.

• Educate Yourself prior to your trip by obtaining travel maps and recreation skills classes and agency information. Plan your trip, take recreation skills classes and agency information. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails. On water, stay on designated waterways and launch your watercraft in designated areas.

• Do Your Part by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species and repairing degraded areas.

To learn more about how you can recreate responsibly, visit the Tread Lightly! website at www.treadlightly.org

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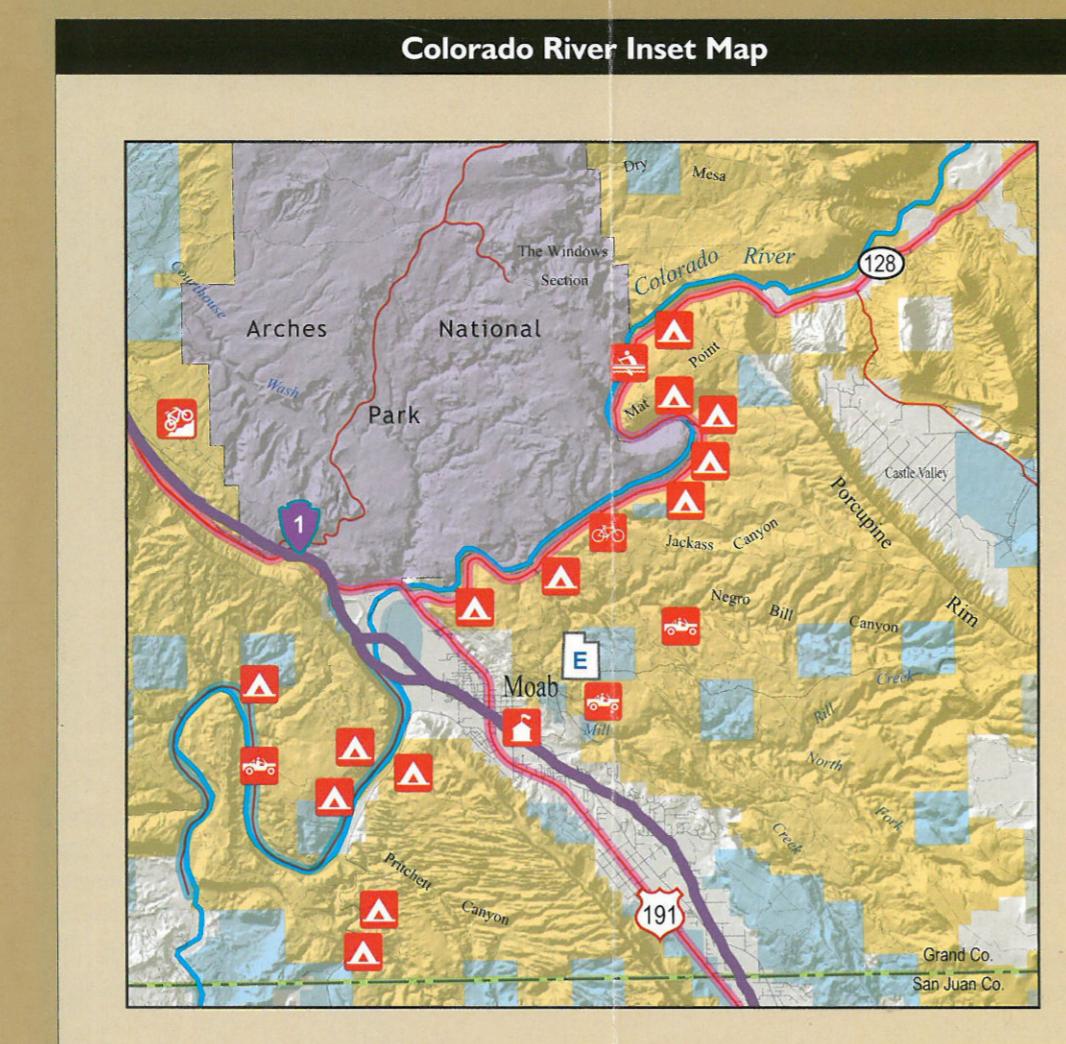
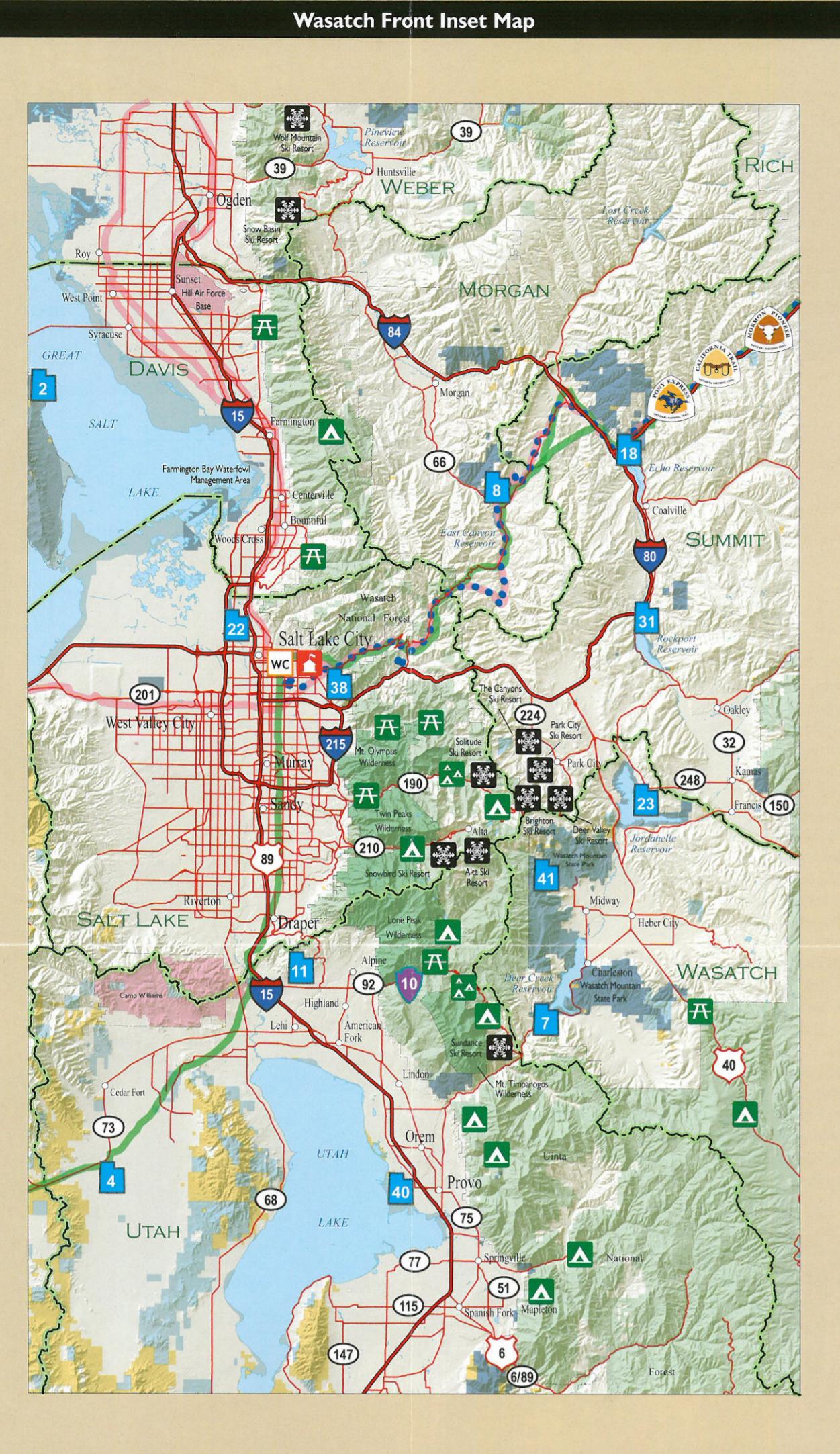
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AMERICA'S BYWAYS

Scenic Byways

UTAH'S OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

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Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation Opportunities	
1 Arches State Park Museum	Jordanville State Park
2 Antelope Island State Park	Kodachrome Basin State Park
3 Bear Lake State Park	Millsite State Park
4 Camp Floyd/Stagecoach Inn State Park	Mill Creek State Park
5 Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park	Paisley State Park
6 Dead Horse Point State Park	Putah State Park
7 Deer Creek State Park	Quail Creek State Park
8 East Canyon State Park	Red Fleet State Park
9 Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum	Rockport State Park
10 Escalante Petrified Forest State Park	Sand Hollow State Park
11 Flight Park State Recreation Area	Jordan River OHV State Park Recreation Area
12 Fremont Indian State Park Museum	Scofield State Park
13 Goblin Valley State Park	
14 Goosenecks State Park	
15 Great Salt Lake State Marina	
16 Green River State Park	
17 Gunlock State Park	
18 Historic Union Pacific Rail Trail State Park	
19 Huntington State Park	
20 Hyrum State Park	
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National Historic Trails	
1 California National Historic Trail	Historical Site
2 Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail	OHV Area
3 Pony Express National Historic Trail	Racing
4 Old Spanish National Historic Trail	Rock Hounding
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6 Cedar Breaks National Monument	Scenic View
7 Hovenweep National Monument	Spelunking
8 Natural Bridges National Monument	Wildlife Viewing
9 Rainbow Bridge National Monument	
10 Timpangue Cave National Monument (closed in winter)	
11 Golden Spike National Historic Site	
12 Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (up by Bullfrog/Halls Crossing)	
13 Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (down by Wahweap/Antelope Point)	
14 Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (Escalante Canyons section)	
15 Zion National Park	
16 Behind the Rocks	
17 Kane Creek	
18 Sand Ledges Tubing Area	

Bureau of Land Management Opportunities	
Archaeological Site	Historical Site
ATV Trail	Mountain Biking
Bike Trail	OHV Area
BLM Field Office	Racing
Camping	Rock Hounding
Climbing	Scenic Geology
Dowhill Skiing	Scenic View
Fishing	Spelunking
Fossils	Wildlife Viewing
4WD Drive Route	
Hiking	

Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration Opportunities	
A Beaver Mountain Ski Resort	Historical Site
B Beaver Mountain Picnic Area	Mountain Biking
C Great Hunt Panel	OHV Area
D La Sal Mountain	Racing
E Sand Flats Recreation Area	Rock Hounding
F Behind the Rocks	Scenic Geology
G Kane Creek	Scenic View
H Sand Ledges Tubing Area	Spelunking

US Forest Service Opportunities	
Camping	Lodging
Group Camping	Marina
Group Picnic Site	Motor Boating
Horse Camp	Scenic View

Recreation Symbol Definitions	
Archaeological Site	Rock Hounding
ATV Trail	Scenic Geology
Bike Trail	Scenic View
Camping	Spelunking
Climbing	Visitor Center
Dowhill Skiing	Utah Welcome Centers
Fishing	Wildlife Viewing
Fossils	Winter Recreation
4WD Drive Route	
Golfing	
Hang Gliding	
Historical Site	
Information	
Interpretive Auto Trail	
Interpretive Trail	
Ranger Station	
Rock Art	

Archaeological Site Etiquette	
Utah is fortunate to have a rich cultural heritage spanning thousands of years. Many of these sites are fragile and cannot be disturbed.	
Do not build fires nearby. They can cause serious damage from smoke and high temperature.	
Do not take it home. It is against the law to steal rock art. Vandals use rock saws and chisels to cut the rock.	
Do not chalk. It is harmful to the rock art, and makes it impossible to use new methods of dating the figures.	
Do not re-peck or re-paint. This doesn't restore it, but rather destroys the original.	
Do not deface. Painting names over rock art or shooting bullets at it are all forms of defacement and are signs of disrespect for other cultures.	
Watch where you are walking and be careful not to trample or damage artifacts.	
Do not move or rearrange artifacts. This destroys the data. Leave artifacts where they are found.	
Do not make paper rubbings or tracings. They may damage the rock art.	
Do not make latex molds of rock art. They can damage it. Should only be done by professionals if rock art is going to be destroyed by construction or development.	